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THE OUTRAGE IN COHOES.

TRYING TO ROB REPUBLICANS OF THEIR

STOLEN BALLOTS STILL HELD BY THE POLICE-EECTION OFFICERS ASSAULTED AND a DRIVEN FROM THE POLLING PLACES

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBLINE ! April 13.-Judge Maynard is wanted Lere. Just the services that he is most competent to perform are now needed to rob the Republicars of this city of the victory which they won at the election yesterday. It was a victory honestly and fairly won, in spite of the most outrageous actions that ever were committeed at any election in this State. Two of the worst political factions in the Democratic party of this State were fighting each other to the death for the control of the city. On the one hand was Mayor Garside, who was supported by Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, the chairman of the Demoeratic State Committee; on the other was As semblyman John T. Gorman, one of the creatures of Judge D. Cady Herrick. Gorman was the regular Democratic candidate for Mayor; Garside was the Murphy candidate. Garside, the present Mayor, controls through Murphy the canal patronage and the thugs from Troy. Gorman controls the Police Board and the policemen. The Gorman faction, and the Garside faction, in

point of numbers, are about equally matched. Colors politically is almost evenly divided between the Republicans and the Democrats. It is a manufacturing city, and the Democrats seldom carry it by more than 500 votes. It therefore was conceded, when there were two Democrats put in the field, that a good Republican could be elected Mayor. Good Republicans were nominated for both the leading places on the ticket-Mayor and Police Commissioner. The candidate for Mayor was Henry Strong, a lawyer, Ex-Assemblyman Lercy was nominated for Police Commissioner. All the Republicans had to do in order to wrest the city from the corrupt Garside gang was to get out the Republican vote. The campaign was the hottest ever fought here, and that is saying a great deal. It was increased in intensity by the Governor's veto of the bill which gave Gorman's Police Comer power to appoint the election inspectors. The bill was vetoed at Edward Murphy's request. Murphy is charged with having sent from \$6,000 to \$10,000 over from Troy to help out his protege,

Election morning saw the city practically in the hands of as low a set of "toughs" as could be found outside of the granite walls of Sing Sing. There were men who had been sworn in by Gorman's Police Commissioners as "specials" for the day, to be on hand to overcome any outbreak that might be made by the Troy men. These fellows had plenty of money, and they drank freely; so that it was not long after the polls opened before they were ready and spoiling for a fight. They got what they wanted. In the morning a special train was run over from Troy, having on board about 100 men, who in point of "tough-ness" rivalled the "specials." These men were in charge of a notorious Troy "heeler," who had seen instructed to take them to each one of the fourteen election places and vote them for Garside. They first attacked a polling place in the First Ward. There they were driven off by the "Specials," after a bloody hand-to-hand fight, in which clubs and brickbats were used. Their leader received a severe drubbing, and that, with the beatthem, and they broke away from their leader and separated. They got back to Troy as best they could, and were not heard of during the rest of

From that time op, until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the election was conducted with a fair ree of peace and order. There were occasional election fights. This unwented quietness worried many of the Republican watchers, because is something that does not happen often in Cohoes During the day reports had come to Gorman that Garside had been running well in the Fourth to 500. This all Democrats concede. Gorman, however, did not want Garside to beat him, so a deliberate attack upon the ballot-boxes in this ward was planned and carried out. A few minutes after 4 o'clock a gang of "specials," headed by officers in uniform, marched to the polling-place The election had been going on quirily and without disturbance here, and the inspectors of elections and the watchers were astonished at the sudden appearance of Gorman's thugs. One of the "specials" took off his badge and, handing bis club to an officer, offered himself as a voter. The address which he gave was out of the district, and the inspectors would not take the vote. At that, he shot out his fist, hitting an inspector and knocking him from his chair. was the signal for the attack of the Gorman They rushed into the room, and Inspector Kelly, a Republican, was thrown bodily through a window and badly hurt. After him, came the clerk of the board, a Garside man He was not so badly injured. The chairman of the board, also a Garside man, made a desperate fight to protect the ballots. He was knocked down and dragged out while the Gorman thugs yelled their delight. The policemen and the "specials" held the boxes, but they would not allow anyone to vote. A Republican named Thibodeau, who tried to vote, was knocked down by one of the officers, who cut his head open with his club. The police carried these boxes to the station house. Officers Cannon and Lynch led this mob, which, after stealing the boxes in the IIId Election District of the ward, marched over to the IVth Election District. Cannon and Lynch, with forty armed "specials" behind them. and 100 more half-drunken toughs, burst in the door. Cannon rushed up to the table and shouted with an oath:

"Are you going to take all night to count

At that he gave an order in an undertone to his men. They surrounded the table, and as they did so, Cannon pulled the chair from under Inspector Badgley and then threw him out of doors A free fight followed, and pistols were drawn The ballot-box was knocked over and the ballots were scattered about the After the regular election officials had been driven from the room, the police and the "specials" picked up the ballots and carried

them with the box to the station house. In the Ist Election District the "specials" and the police also captured the boxes after a count One Gorman man produced a blank return, and while two others held pistols at his head compelled the clerk to sign it. In the IId Election District the same trick was tried, but when the thieves broke into the rooms the inspectors sat coolly at the table and did not move an inch. Each man had a pistol in both

hands, and the cowards broke away and ran. When it was known that this plot had been carried out, a mob of at least 1,000 men sur rounded the police station where Gorman and his gain had the ballot-boxes under guard. Gorman was frightened, as the chances of an attack of the building were excellent. The captain of the militia company was sent for and ordered to call his company together. But before there was any need of their services, the excitement was partly over and the liquorstores were closed. The plot of Gorman's friends was to get possession of the ballots in the Fourth to suit themselves. This being done they hoped either by bribery or by browheating to get the Republicans inspectors in each district to sign blank returns which afterward can be made out to suit themselves and to overcome both the needs out to suit themselves and to overcome both the needs out to suit themselves and to overcome both the needs out to suit themselves and to overcome both the needs out to suit themselves and to overcome both the needs out to suit themselves and to overcome both the needs out to suit themselves and to overcome both the needs of the summons in the case with the Viscount's valet. The definition of the summons in the case with the Viscount's valet. The solicitor for the plaintiff said he had left the summons in the case with the Viscount's valet. The definition of the summons in the case with the Viscount's valet. The solicitor for the plaintiff said he had left the summons in the case with the Viscount's valet. The solicitor for the plaintiff said he had left the summons in the case with the Viscount's valet. The solicitor for the plaintiff said he had left the summons in the case with the Viscount's valet. The solicitor for the plaintiff said he had left the summons in the case with the Viscount's valet.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN VALENCIA

MUCH DAMAGE DONE TO PROPERTY.

ACTIVITY OF ANARCHISTS ELSEWHERE IN SPAIN

-SCARES IN LUXEMBURG AND PARIS. Madrid, April 13.—Another bomb was exploded in Valencia to-day, presumably by Anarchists. Much damage was done to property, and the people are in

The latest dynamite affair reported in this city is an attempt made to-day to cause an explosion at the evidence to the contrary, and despite the denials of school of Architects. The porter of the building found Admiral Walker himself, some English and German a petard, with a burning fuse, lying in the entrance of papers continue to profess a belief that arrangements the school. He extinguished the fuse, and no harm have been made for giving the United States certain

The Prefect of Bilbon has received a large number | the Perlin press merely follows in the steps of England, of letters, in which he is threatened with vengeance the friend of the Triple Alliance. of Anarchists. The letters not only contain menants interested in spreading the report of territorial oc Amarchists will in a short time used dynamite to destroy region of La Plata. That might be used as an excuse the churches and other public buildings in the city.

for the recent publication, in the London "Official" the churches and other public buildings in the city. arrest of one or more men who have dynamite in their possession; but since the arrest of Delboche and Fer Colony." Those Islands had been occupied only

the railway station here to-day by the discovery of two enormous dynamite bombs on a train which had of the lineaus Ayres Government, sufficient, had they exploded, to have blown the train to atoms. Each of the bombs weighed forty five

Paris, April 13.-An explosion occurred to-day in he chemical laboratory of the Ecole de Medicine, in

THE BEHRING SEA CONTROVERSY.

London, April 13.-William B. Tegetmeler, F. Z. S. the well-known naturalist and contributor to the Encyclopedia Dritannica, has written a pamphlet on seal Life in Behring Sea." In this pamphlet Mr. sea regetmeter strongly upholds the position of the American overnment regarding the measures that should be copy of the pamphlet has been given to each Member of the House of Commons.

ing which many others of them received, cowed the Imperial Treasury Department, and A. J. Rose, assistant secretary of the National Marine Insurance Company of London, who have been appointed due to the operation of the Angle-American modus vivendi in Febring Sea last season, will remain here until Monday. It is learned that a majority of the scalers have already filed their claims with Oblector

St. Petersburg, April 13.-Anna Sainia, wife of a professor of the State College at Tavastehnus, Finland, who was charged with having murdered be husband, has been found guilty. The court sentences her to be beheaded and ordered that her body be after gives a Republican majority of anywhere from 150 ward burned. When the professor was found murdered an investigation was started, and it was soon learned that Mme. Salulo and been engaged in questionable mency transactions and that she had forced her huband's name. It was also discovered that she was unduly intimate with a student in the college. At her trial overwhelming evidence of her guilt was pre-

> A CANADIAN GRIEVANCE AGAINST ENGLAND. Ottawa, April 13.-At the last session of Parliament an address was passed, asking the British Government to terminate certain provisions of the treatles between Great Eritain, Germany and Beiglum, in order that Canada might be in a position to negotiate freaties with the United States and with other countries. Although seven months have intervened, Sir John Thompson said ceived, and that the contempt with which Lord Salls bury had treated the appeal of the Dominion would be brought before Parliament next week.

London, April 13. Six hundred workmen have been discharged from the establishment of the Landors Tinplate Company, the oldest and largest works of the hind in South Wales. The measure was due to the depression in the trade, resulting from the operation have hitherto been notable for keeping their forces at work when other employers in the trade had stopped operations. The timplate trade is now paralyzed throughout South Wales, and every week many tin-plate workmen, formerly employed in the factories in that region, are emigrating to the United States.

SNOW AND COLD WEATHER IN ENGLAND

London, April 13.—For about fifteen days summer weather has been prevailing in England, but to day the mercury dropped from 60 to 39 degrees, and snow fell in several parts of the country. At Hawarden, Mr. Gladstone's residence in Wales, the snow is six inches deep. In London the streets are covered with

AN ENGLISH WARRANT FOR DEEMING'S ARREST. London, April 13.-A warrant has been issued by the Liverpool authorities for the arrest of Freduck Endey Decoring-now in jail at Melbourne, Australia accused of murdering his wife, formerly Miss Matheron the charge of murdering his former wife and four children, whose bodies were found beneath the of Dinham Villa, at Rainbill, a suburb of Liverpool

SUPPORTERS OF FONSECA IMPRISONED. Rio Janeiro, April 13.—The leaders of the mani-festation that took place here last Sunday in favor nseca have been imprisoned in

THE KAISER CONGRATULATES OXFORD'S CREW. London, April 13.—Emperor William has sent through Professor Max Muller, of Oxford University, a gushing telegram to the Oxford University heat crew, congratulating them upon their defeat of the Cambridge crew last Saturday.

THE FURNESSIA DAMAGED IN A COLLISION. London, April 13.-The Anchor Line steamer Fur nessia, Captain Harris, which arrived at Glasgow to day from New-York, was in collision last night near

"The Times's 'correspondent says that the "Nacion" is rendering solid public service by nipping in the bud the immoral spirit which, misinterpreting, it is hoped, the advances made by the United States, is gaining ground even in quarters which should be the first to scout the idea of National dishonesty.

facts prove the existence of a certain community of in-ferests between the United States and Russia, both needing to protect themselves against England.

the Prefect himself, but declare that the cupation by the United States of any place in the The police at various places report almost daily the Gazette," of the royal ordinance proclaiming that the possession; but since the arrest of Delboche and Fer-reira, the Anarchists who it is believed intended to blow up the Parliamentary buildings, the number of attenuated outrages has greatly fallen off.

de facto by England, and it is said that the Argentine Government, which considers them as be-longing to the Republic, intends to enter a Luxemburg, April/13.—Consternation was caused in | protest against the decree in "The Official Gazette,"

They were of a size Times," while instructing that nothing will come of this city, which caused the terrible maining of one of the kind referred to had been made by the United the students and created much alarm. The arcident States. At any rate, it is not surprising to see is owned and edited by General ex-President Barto-

London, April 13.- The Lancet," the leading

the bulk of her fortune to Victor Paget, son and help of Sir Augustus Paget, British Ambassaster at

M. DE GIERS'S CONDITION CRITICAL. St. Petersburg, April 13.—M. de Giers, the Foreign Minister, who has been suffering from crystopins and THIETEEN HUNDRED HOUSES BURNED.

San Francisco, April 13.—Fire at Nogoya Japan, on March 22, destroyed the temple and tower and 1,300 houses, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

STOLE MONEY FROM THE BANK.

A CLERK OF THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL A DEPAULTER.

of the United States National Bank, at No. 41 Wallist., vote of 2,720 to 253. John W. Goldard (Democrat) as only just come to light, although the irregalarity was elected over William Sanford (Republican) by 425 nearly six months. Up to November 14 last, II, Willdraw was an individual bookkeeper in the bank, which place brought him into close relations with many of majority; William J. O'Brien (short term), 101 majority; the depositors. On that day Mr. Wiltshaw is said to have gone away from the bank without even taking the trouble to change his office cont for his street garb.

(Democrat), 24 majority; school trustee, Joseph McCurnin (Democrat), 7 majority. Second Ward—Councilman, Mark Robinson (Democrat), 24 majority; school trustee, Stephen V. When he falled to return, suspicton was aroused, and experts were called in to examine his books. It was found that a shortage of \$52,072.04 existed in his accounts. It was also found that the stealing had been going to be a specific or the stealing had been going to be

number of smaller depositors, who frequently horrowed money from him, and it is thought that the favor may have been returned at those. In making the entries on his books he so manipulated the figures Wittshaw is said to have been intimate with a that he was able to appropriate over \$32,000 to his

caused an investigation.

The officers of the bank decline to say whether of the bank for eight years.

CONDITION OF CROPS IN MICHIGAN.

Lansing, Mich., April 13.-The Michigan crop report issued to-day, shows that up to April 1, the wheat plant had sustained no material injury, although it is not up to the condition of last year. Then it was 97 per cent in the southern countles, and 92 pe cent in the central counties. It is now 90 and 80 per cent respectively. With warm rains during April and May, the wheat crop will be good. Clover

500 votes. Attempts at bribery and brow-beating were made to-day to compete the state of the sta

pleasure at Colonel Wauser's success. Republicans and Democrats in Jersey City are united in the belief that the victory means the Berlin, April 13.-The "National Zeitung" today defeat of Governor Leon Abbett for United States "Simultaneously with Russia's intention to Senator next winter. From every quarter in the by 1,020 plurality. If the Democratic plurality in Hudson County can be kept below this, the State will be Republican beyond a doubt.

The Mayor-elect said to a Tribune reporter not feel at liberty to discuss the matter."

Thomas Kelly, Michael Day, Patrick Norton, Patrick H. Connolly, Joseph T. McCoobrey Edward Farley, Joseph Keogh and John McEnte ; eight Democrats; and Richard Lahey, Max Salinger, Alexander B. Dusenbery and John C. Kaiser, four Republicans, and Charles W. Allen, Democrat, president of the Board.

For the first year of his term the new Mayor will have no opportunity to appoint new men the Board of Street and Water Commissioners Bedeil, Democrat; two members of the Board of Finance to succeed George R. Hillier, Republican and Labor Kenney and Labor Ken Board of Education to succeed John J. Voorlaces, Democrat: Hugh Kelly, Democrat, and Charles A. Pfingstein, Republican. Members of this board feeever no compensation for their services. The offices of Corporation Counsel and Corporation Attorney are filled by the Board of Finance, which receive no compensation for their services. The offices of Carence.

A ROYAL MARRIAGE IN PROSPECT.
London, April 13.— Truth* to day says that there is a prespect of a marriage, between Princes Victorm, second daughter of the Prince and Princes of Wales, and Grand Duke William, son of Adolf, Duke of Nassac, and reigning Gund Duke of Laxemburg.

LEFT A FORTUNE TO SIR A PAGET'S SON, London, April 13.— Truth* to day publishes an item to the effect that a wealthy American woman manest beenett, who died recently in Florence, Italy, left enforce economy is by refusing to sign warrants.

Where the Mayor will have the best chance to enforce economy is by refusing to sign warrants for contracts where supplies are not up to the standard called for in the specifications.

Last night fireworks and bombs were seen and heard all over the city in honor of Colonel Wanser, and as an expression of the joy the prople feel at the disaster of the ring. Friday night the Republicans will celebrate their great victory with a parade.

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN BAYONNE. Republicans made substantial gains at the Dayonne charter election on Tuesday. While the Democratnaturally scored a victory in a city with over con-Democratic majority, it was not complete. All the wards except the Third are strongly Democratic. The closest contest was for school trustee in the First Ward, where Charles H; Hosford (Republican) ran nearly 100 ahead of Mc ticket, but was defeated by 7 votes. egistry of 4,352. The act creating the office of pr A defalcation to the extent of over \$32,000 of funds | dent of the Council for two years was adopted by a

Ward fickets were elected as follows: First Wardbeen going on since 1888, in sums of from \$500 to Donohoe (Democrat), 82 majority; school trustee (long term), Thomas Doyle (Democrat), 72 majority; two year term, John J. Hickey (Democrat), 302; one year

majority.
There will be eight Republicars out of lifteen members of the mext floard of Liberation. In the Concil there will be three Republicars and seven Demo-

THE VICTORY IN PASSAIC COUNTY INCREASED. Returns received yesterday morning from the second Ward of Paterson increased the Republican victory on the ticket for chosen Freebolders in Passale County, showing that the Republicans in the Hd Assembly District had elected two Freeholders out of the three, although the district was gerrymandered to be Democratic. Of the twelve Freeholders chosen under the new law in the county eight are Republican. and four Democrats. These will hold office for three There are, besides, four Republicans and three Democrats elected a year ago who will hold Republicans to seven Democrats. After that, from 1803 to 1805, it will consist of eight Republicans and four Democrats. This does not take into the account two Democrats elected from townships last month who 150 feet away from the mill. Other bodies were found propose to take their seats, and maintain their claim from 150 to 200 feet distant. to hold for two years on the ground that the act legislating them out is unconstitutional. If their view prevails, the board will have twelve Republicans and nine Democrats until 1804.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET ELECTED. At the township election in Bloomfield, N. J., on Tuesday the Republican ticket was successful. In Montclair, the entire Republican ticket was elected by an increased majority.

THE DOWNFALL OF AEBETT INDICATED. The Republicans of Enzabeth were judical yesters day over the result of the Jersey City election. Excongressman John Kean, jr., chairman of the Sinte Republican Committee, said to a Tribune reporter:

"The victory means the downfall of Abbett. Hudson County, Jersey City in particular, was the keystone of the Sinte Republican County, Jersey City in particular, was the keystone of the Sinte Republicans of Enzabeth were judical. Excongressman John Kean, jr., chairman of the Sinte Republican Committee, said to a Tribune reporter:

"The victory means the downfall of Abbett. Hudson County, Jersey City in particular, was the keystone of the Rev. Hudson County, Jersey City in particular, was the keystone of the Sinte Republicans of the XXVIII the and XXIXth Districts. Ontario and Yates were bound to Cayuga, the country of Seneca running up between them and forcing them apart, Seneca being attached to the

HEARTILY INDORSED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Montpeller, Vt., April 13.-The Republicans of Ver-State Convention to-day, formally opened the Presidential campaign of 1802 and by their enthusiasm and Powers, of Morrisville; L. D. Hazen, of St. Johnsbury; Colonel George T. Childs, of St. Albans, and Colonel Fred E. Smith, of Montpeller. The convention adopted resolutions declaring for honest money, pro- an electoral expense of \$30,000; that the majority tection to American industries and an honest ballot party has the larger number of inspectors in the and heartily indorsing President Harrison and his Ad-

The convention when called to order by Chairman Baldwin, of the State Committee, contained nearly its full representation of delegates, some 700 carnest and enthusiastic Republicans. They organized by the election of Charles M. Wilds, of Middlebury, president, and Harry E. Parker, of Bradford, and F. G. Flect-wood, of Morrisville, secretaries, Mr. Wilds spoke or promise to any one. I am free from all fac-tions or corporations." Colonel Wanser was asked and referred to the brilliant party victory in Rhodo Island and the bright prospects of Republican success in the coming elections. At the close of Mr. Wilds's address the convention proceeded to the elec-Fletcher, of Middlebury; Nathan Hobson, of Brighton; J. R. Judson, of Arlington, and O. B. Boyce, of Barre, The resolutions presented by Major Josiah Grout for the committee are as follows:

addition are as follows:

ced. That we recognize in the well-known is that have guided the Republican party in trions career a safe rule of action for the ent of its future policy.

ced. That the Republicans of Vermont regard is for American industries, an honest dollar monest ballot the leading considerations described and carnest indorsement.

cd. That we indorse the Administration of Harrison as pure and progressive and in the of foreign questions broadly and courage-cerican.

Washington last evening coming from Burlington by special train, on the Believue, the private car of to-day. The Democrats were asked again and or the heads of departments fail to do their duty. Colonel E. C. Smith, president of the Central Vermont | again ; subject to the approval of the Governor. Orestes Cullough, of Bennington; Lieutenant-Governor U. A. render the purity of the election a whit more cersubject to the approval of the Governor. Orestes Callough, of Bennington, and other Republicans. Mr.
Cleveland will before his term expires appoint Woodbury, of Burlington, and other Republicans. Mr.
tain. Why should you want to take the watchers Sinking Fund Commissioner to succeed Alva Reed sat upn the stage at the Opera House during the

have they made that are to-day alive or believed in ! I the next election. The country is becoming every day honest, why any change should be made-least of more prosperous, and prosperity can only be made sure by all a change which gave one party an advantage therence to the Republican party. It is progressive, over the other, unservative, and takes no steps forward without knowing. The Democrat conservative, and takes an steps topward without knowing what it means. The Republican party believes in the average sense of the people of the United States, grand old average sense of the Republican party. Dun't commons cause, the sense of the Republican party. Dun't balk of Andrew Jackson and dead patriots, but living possibate of Andrew Jackson and dead patriots, but living possibate of Andrew Jackson and dead patriots, but living possibate of Andrew Jackson and dead patriots, but living possibate of Andrew Jackson and dead patriots.

bilities for the giorious fu'ure.

The confirman of the delegation chosen to day, H. Henry the Presidency, if possible, for David B. Hill. Powers, is the present member of Congress from the Ist District. He was a Judge of the Supreme Court are utterly asliamed of yourselves. But you have for some fifteen years, and is an able and eloquent spenker. L. D. Hazen is an extensive lumber-dealer He is a Union veteran, has been department com- and you can do it. But I warn you that when

oscinator.

Invention for the Hd Congress District met problem on, and was presided over by James L. of Brattlebero. The convention elected as belegates E. P. George, of West Fairlee, and conven, of Springfield. R. J. Kimball, of West and A. B. Hewitt, of Putney, were chosen Mr. 1

ion, Vt., April 13.—Ex Speaker Thomas B. ressed a large audience in the Howard Open is evening. The work of the Republican reviewed, the effects of the McKinky Tariff and the sliver question touched upon.

SEVEN MEN BLOWN TO DEATH.

PRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION OF POWDER-THE MILLS COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED.

re felt over a radius of forty miles, and thousands of people in surrounding towns rushed out of doors were distinctly heard here, twenty miles away. The mills were blown to the smallest atoms, and there of 25,000 Democrats count as many in the election were no fragments found larger than a foot long. were no fragments found larger than a foot long.

Seven men were instantly billed and two fatally injured. The names of the dead are: John Gibbons,
Daniel Carey, Aaron Coolbaugh, Moses Tucker, Edword J. Vanderberg, Ailan Small and Caradog Reese.

of New-York's delegation in Congress as 50,000
Republicans, and the other a scheme to attach
the liquor interest in all its ramifications firmly
to the Democratic party, were the other political over for a year yet, making the board stand twelve The fataily wounded are George Allis and Daniel Billings. The body of John Gibbons was blown 150 feet into

The terrible scene of grief and anguish duplicate those of frightful mine accidents. The iron framework on the Eric and Wyoming Rallroad near the scene, used as a spark screen, was forn and twisted like paper. The absolute desolation of the scene cannot be pictured in words. The last explosion of these mills was eighteen years ago, when several men were also killed. The loss will reach \$20,000.

THE NORTHERN NEW YORK CONFERENCE. Utica, N. Y., April 13.-The twentieth annual ssion of the Methodist Episcopal Churches of the est interest in common.

Northern New-York Conference opened in this city

UNDER THE BOSSES' LASH.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE ASSEMBLY FASSES THE INFAMOUS FARQUHAR ELECTION INSPEC-TORS BILL.

NO DEFENCE OF IT VENTURED BY THE DEMO-CRATIC MAJORITY-MR. HOAG'S WARNING

-THE EXCISE BILL AND THE GERRY: MANDER ALSO FORCED THROUGH. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUTE I

Albany, April 13 .- With a smoothness and preision as admirable in one sense as they are despicable in another, the boss-whipt majority of the Assembly this morning passed three of the most infamous measures ever chacted for the government of a civilized community. One was a bill to enable Tammany Hall to steal the Presidency of the United States by falsifying the vote of New-York City next November. There is no way of putting any other construction on the Far-quhar bill. All who voted for it understood this perfectly. Its motive is plainly expressed in its provisions. Under the present law, there are four nont, through their chesen delegates, assembled in inspectors of election at every polling-place in the cities of New-York and Brooklyn. The Farquhar bill, applying solely to New-York, provides that harmorious action set an example for the party in hereafter there shall be only three inspectors, two of whom shall belong to and represent the majority party, and one the minerity party. the slightest pretence has been made of defending this bill on grounds of public policy. All that its advocates have said is that its passage will save

country districts, and that three inspectors are

None of these statements affords any justification for this measure, and the only one that is even open to argument is false in effect, if not in form. The Farquhar bill puts the appointment of these three inspectors in the hands of a partisan Board of Police Commissioners, the notorious tools of Tammany Hall. They appoint people have no say in the matter. The electoral machinery for a full fourth of the voters in this State is placed in the hands of three Tammany politicians, and they can do with it just what they please. It is true that in the country districts there are generally only three inspectors; but they are elected by the voters in each district, the minority party having one. So that a city or county may be overwhelmingly Republican, and yet, within that city or county, the Democrats may have a majority of the election officers in dozens of polling-places. But if this bill passes the Senate and receives Governor Flower's signature, the agents of "Jimmy" Martin, Charles F. Mac-Lean and John C. Sheehan will count the votes cast in New-York City next November; and the kind of mathematics these people employ will be such as will insure the kind of result they are

This was plainly charged by member after "What do you want this bill for? It He was accompanied by General J. G. Mc- does not increase your patronage. It does not away from the polls? Are you going to do anything there that you don't want to be caught at? Mr. Reed spoke in his usual sarcastle vein. Said If you want to make the boards of inspectors partisan, what is that partisanship intended to accomsioner to succeed William F. Kern, Democrat, and three members of the Board of Appeals in cases of taxation. The law creating this board was made by the met Legislature, and no appointments side wins, necessarily they will declare that, you to recall what ther have done, for they side wins, necessarily they will declare that, portling. This curious world, after a great Plainly, then, you can want a partisan arrange

> are three to one in the House, but cannot do anything, because of their strange make-up. In the last balf-down years the Democracy all over the country, everying to New-England atmosphere, which is so pure that it cannot exist more, has been promising the free coining of silver to being the laboring man to pay off his debts, at 70 silver to being the laboring man to pay off his debts. silver to help the laboring man to pay off his debts, at 70 cents on the dollar. They have the power in the House, but are unable to carry out positive measures. They have most the mental force to carry out what they promise, when this country is in health and sound, it is Republican when this country is in health and sound, it is Republican crease Tammany's patronage in may respect, Shields when this country is in health and sound, it is Republican to the barkbone. Why, the Democrats even speak disrespectfully of the List Congress. What has become of all the stories they told about the McKinley bill? Dead as Julius Caesar. The Gospel of the Lord has to be preached, but the gospel of the Devil seems to preach itself. Thank Leaven, the Republican party is tremendously recommendative, because it is on the Lord's side, operative, because it is on the Lord's side to Democrats thought that elections in New-York in the pust had not been honest and, if I don't believe the Republican party needs four defeat at I don't believe the Republican party is becoming every day

know it is an infamous bill, intended to steal got to do what your bosses tell you to do, and so and manufacturer of Eastern Vermont, Colonet George, Childs is Editor of "The St. Albans Messenger," through. You have got your sixty-five votes, He is a Union veteran, has been department on mander of the Vermont G. A. R., and is the president for the Republican League of Vermont. Colonel for the Republican League of Vermont. Colonel fired E. Smith is a preminent business man of Mont-police. He is also a Union veteran, has been president of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company Hall's full capacity for this ving will be exhausted before it has got rid of enough Republican votes to turn aside the storm of public indignation which your conduct in this Legislature has ex-

Mr. Hoag was right. They had the sixty-five votes, and they passed the bill. It must be admitted that the results of this day's session have distinctly increased Mr. Croker's prestige as a boss. In thirty-six hours he has accomplished results which Hill vainly worked at during the whole of three weeks. Mr. Croker brought his cat-o'-ninetails with him; but he brought large stores of sugar and melasses, too. He showed great tact and discretion in his manipulation of his party Willosbarre, Penn., April 13.-A frightful explosion majority. For the first time in the session sixtyt powder completely demot shed the mills of the Mosia | five Democrats, enough to perfect legislation, have owder Company at 11 o'clack this morning. The trace explosion was in the drying mill, and a fraction and have stayed there f a second later the storage house blew up. The shocks the measures decreed by their bosses. The machine worked perfectly.

The Congressional Gerrymander and the Excise bill, the one a scheme to make an average of New-York's delegation in Congress as 50,000 fairness of the gerrymander consists not merely in its disregard of natural boundary lines for the purpose of so grouping the vote as to produce Democratic results where naturally Republican results would obtain, but in so cutting up certain Republican districts as to occasion the greatest possible inconvenience to candidates and voters. The XXIId and XXIIId Districts run, for instance, from the Canadian border 300 miles south to within seven miles of the city of Albany. The entire Adirondack Wilderness separates the northern part of these districts from the southern part. St. Lawrence, Franklin and Clinton are bound to the counties of Washington, Warren, Saratoga and Fulton, with which they have not the slight-

A similar outrage was perpetrated in the con struction of the XXVIIIth and XXIXth Districts.